

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 91

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1914

ONE CENT

CELEBRATION MAY BE HELD HERE HALLOWE'EN

Movement on Foot For Observance of Day as in Past Years

PROGRAM SUGGESTED

Two Ideas Considered, One for Hill Climbing Contests, Other for Parade

A Halloween celebration similar to that of last year, when Charleroi enjoyed a particularly pleasing program, may be held this year. At least such a celebration has been suggested and a movement is on foot to get preliminary work started. If held, the celebration will take place either on Friday, October 30, or Saturday, October 31, which is Halloween.

Nothing definite has been suggested yet for a program. However the idea of having automobile hill climbing contests proved decidedly interesting. Another plan suggested is to make the Halloween celebration truly an evening affair, to consist largely of a masquerade parade. It has been estimated that the cost would be comparatively small.

The movement for a Halloween celebration was first started a few years ago as a means of doing away with the old-style celebration, where considerable damage to property was done to have a good time. The first celebration was a big success. Something definite is expected within a few days, if sentiment is found favorable to a local celebration. The date will be set and the program outlined.

FIRST ATTRACTION TOMORROW NIGHT IN CITIZENS' COURSE

Tomorrow night at the high school auditorium the first entertainment of the season's course will be given when Montville Flowers will appear in lectures, illustrated by acting. Mr. Flowers comes highly recommended as one of the best platform men in the business.

SUFFRAGE LECTURE TO BE HEARD AT MONESSEN

Tomorrow night Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, one of the best known workers for woman suffrage in America will give a lecture at the Methodist Episcopal church at Monessen in the interests of woman suffrage. A number of local woman suffrage enthusiasts are expected to attend.

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORKERS BEGIN FALL SESSIONS

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church reopened Sunday and installed the following officers: President, John H. Big; vice president, Aubrey Daniel; secretary, Ralph Ackison; treasurer, Robert Beaver; usher, Byron Steinbaugh.

Good Done by Rains

Acid is Partly Washed From River—Nine-Foot Stage Now at Lock No. 4

Although the rainfall of Saturday and Sunday was light, only amounting to about sixteen-hundredths of an inch, the condition of the river water has been bettered. This morning the river had again reached the nine-foot stage at Lock No. 4.

The river is slowly rising and is now running over the dam at Lock No. 4, thus allowing some of the acid in the river to pass out of the pool. A heavy rain, raising the river would not only serve as a much needed cleanser, but it would also reduce the expense and troubles now indicated to filtration.

ARRESTED HERE FOR ASSAULT

Belle Vernon Man Apprehended for Alleged Attempt to Slash

BROTHER ALSO CAUGHT

Jim Taylor, colored of Belle Vernon, was arrested here Sunday morning about 1:30 o'clock by the Charleroi police after they had received a telephoned description from North Belle Vernon with the explanation that he was wanted for attempting to use a razor on a white man by the name of Edgar Collier, of Belle Vernon.

Taylor was taken to North Belle Vernon Sunday morning. It is said that Jim Taylor and his brother, Herbert Taylor had a dispute with Collier while they were standing on Speers street in North Belle Vernon. The trouble is said to have started over a colored girl. It is alleged that Jim pulled a razor out of his pocket and was going to carve Collier, and Herbert was going to assist. The police rushed in and the Taylors made their getaway.

Herbert Taylor was caught later in the evening in Belle Vernon. When Jim Taylor was captured here he had a razor and a bad looking knife. The Taylors will be given a hearing this evening before Justice of the Peace Dickinson at Belle Vernon. Jim Taylor will have to answer to a charge of carrying concealed weapons and his brother will answer to a charge of disorderly conduct.

REWARD

A \$5 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons breaking into the Charleroi Bathing Beach bathhouses. O-9-12-16-19

TELLS OF THRILLING EXPERIENCES ABROAD

Samuel Haas Returns After Four Months' Visit in Hungary—Saw Soldiers, Wounded Men and Prisoners

Thrilling experience in the war zone of Europe are told by Samuel Haas, a brother of Louis Haas, of Fallowfield avenue who has just returned to Charleroi from a four months' visit in Hungary. Soldiers, wounded men and prisoners of war were seen in hundreds and even thousands by Haas. He had much difficulty in escaping from the war-ridden country, but accomplished it through the assistance of the United States consul at Vienna.

In speaking of his trip Mr. Haas said: "I arrived at my old home in Hungary, a little town about 50 miles from Budapest, or Vienna, about three weeks before the war began. After war was declared and the call had been issued for soldiers, I was afraid to leave the house, for fear I would be forced to take up arms for Hungary. I remained in the house for three weeks. Then I wrote the American consul in Vienna, asking if I could travel and if I would be bothered."

"P. A. Mallett, vice consul general at Vienna, wrote me and informed me that I could travel about freely, that the American consul's office would be glad to assist in any way possible, and that the consul would even lend me money if I needed it."

"I soon left for Vienna, the capital city of Hungary after the receipt of this letter. When I went there they were bringing in wounded soldiers by the thousands. Hospitals, school buildings, other public buildings and in many cases private dwellings were being used to shelter the wounded. Red Cross nurses were taking care of the majority of them, but in many cases private families had taken in one or more of the wounded men and were looking after their wants in their homes."

"At one time I saw 7,000 Russian soldiers brought into the city as prisoners of war. At another time 600 Russian Cossacks were brought in. They were shouting as they passed through the street, 'Ejjen Magyarok!' which means 'Hurrah for Hungary.'"

"I have an aunt living in Hungary, who has seven sons. Six of them are in the army. She said she would be happy if two out of the six come home alive from the battle field. One case that I noticed was where a father went to war and left his wife and 11 small children at home. Many of the stores in the smaller towns and throughout the country are closed. A notice on the door says, 'Closed because called to arms.' The women are doing men's work. They are conducting stores and other businesses formerly conducted by men."

"A few weeks after war was declared food was very scarce. There was no flour, sugar or salt and many other commodities were hard to obtain. Now the conditions are better. The first three or four weeks it was impossible to travel by train. All available means of transportation were used for soldiers. Trains bearing soldiers were decorated with flowers."

Travel is now difficult according to Mr. Haas. It took him 42 hours to go from Vienna to Genoa, Italy, a distance of about 600 miles. He had to change trains 11 times and it cost for transportation about \$30. He boarded the ship at Genoa for New York. While the steamer on which he was a passenger was passing through the Strait of Gibraltar, a small British torpedo boat required a halt. This was the final vessel of any warlike nature encountered.

Mr. Haas says the Germans are the better soldiers. He tells of the way in which they are educated to fight, and says they are well treated and fed. Germany officers are being used for Austrian troops.

W. H. Kiggle
Saw dentist. Old teeth repaired and new ones made to order. Leave saws at Grant's Hardware store. 91-16p

BANKERS SEE ERRORS OF ADMINISTRATION

Ban Placed on Loafing

Police Department Issues Edict and Announces Arrests Will Follow

Street loafing must stop. Such is the edict from the police department and the supplementary information is that arrests will follow. Chief of Police C. W. Albright has called attention to the matter of street loafing and has advised youths and men against it, informing them of arrests to come. Complaints have been made that men and boys have been in the habit of congregating on street corners and in front of certain places partly or wholly blocking the sidewalks and making themselves offensive. Fallowfield avenue and Fifth street is named as one of the corners where street loafing has been particularly noticeable.

OLD PAPER STRONG ON ANTI PLEA

Publication of 1843 True Supporter of Temperance Cause

OLD COPY OWNED HERE

That work in the interests of temperance was carried on as earnestly in 1843 as it is now is proven by a copy of the Boston Washingtonian, a temperance publication of July 8, that year, which has fallen into the hands of a member of the Mail staff. Arguments for the temperance cause are presented lucidly and in excellent style in the paper, which is a four-page journal of splendid appearance typographically.

One of the news stories presented is that of resolutions adopted by the Massachusetts Washington Total Abstinence convention. Oyster "saloon" then must have been viewed with alarm, for this is a part of the resolution: "Resolved, as the sense of this meeting, That Oyster saloons, with marble counters and splendidly illuminated with gas lights, inside and outside, where deceptive fancy drinks are sold, on all days and evenings of the week, are the greatest of all nuisances and the most dangerous, corrupt and wicked places and ought to be frowned upon by every parent and all good citizens."

A good engraving is displayed on the front page of the publication, picturing the "Great Boston Tea Party."

With it is run a poem of temperance. Advertising matter in the Washingtonian is limited, but what there is, put up in good shape. Most of the advertising is that of clothing merchants. One advertisement is of an oil supposedly for the purpose of remedying defective hearing. Another is of a hair restorative, the advertiser setting forth in Italian, "All humbug or quackery in this matter is utterly disclaimed."

Legislation Has Done Much Damage, Says Local Banker

TELLS THE TROUBLE

Stockholders Hit "Both Going and Coming"—Remedy is Suggested

That the Democratic administration has proven a failure and its legislation, enacted and purposed is harmful was the statement made by R. H. Rush, cashier of the First National bank in presenting a plea for the return of prosperity through the election of Republican candidates at the election two weeks hence.

Mr. Rush took occasion to explain some of the effects of the enacted and proposed measures would have on the country, supplementing this information by exhibiting a letter from a Western Pennsylvania congressman who pertinently discussed the proposed Democratic war tax bill.

Banks are particularly hard hit by the proposed legislation, it would seem. Stockholders are taxed both "going and coming" through effects of various kinds of conflicting legislation.

"In the so called war tax bill," said Mr. Rush, "it is proposed to tax banks \$2.00 per thousand on their capital and surplus, although they are now compelled to pay one per cent on their net earnings, which belongs to the stockholders, and in turn the stockholders are subject to a tax on their incomes."

"The financial depression has occasioned a great many banks throughout the country to avail themselves of the provisions of the Aldrich-Vreeland act, taking out emergency currency to meet the conditions, all of which has been made necessary by the lack of confidence in the present administration to regulate the financial affairs of the country."

"The democratic war tax bill is meeting with great opposition among bankers and financiers who foresee baneful results from its operation."

"The majority of the banks in this community pay 4 per cent on a very large proportion of their deposits, and if there is not some relief it is my firm belief that the banks throughout the country will be compelled to reduce the rate of interest on their time deposits. This directly affects the laboring man and his family because it is this class of depositors who make up the savings accounts of the banks."

"We have but to look around us here in Charleroi and vicinity to see that the mines and mills are running but 30 per cent to 50 per cent of the ordinary output."

"It is time that the people of this community wake up to their interests and vote for the return of prosperity at the coming November election."

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J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walcott, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

A Few Dollars Laid Aside

at frequent intervals during youth will insure competency during old age.

Begin NOW and deposit your surplus cash with us.

We give you National Bank protection.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 o'clock

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania



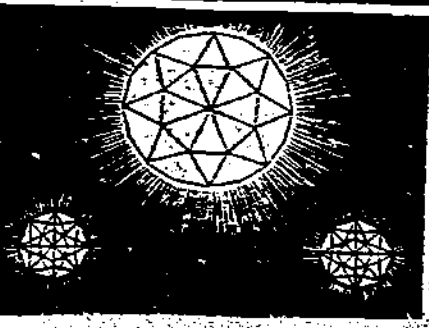
Hallowe'en Parties

See our large assortment of Favors for your Halloween Party. Witches, Pumpkins, Black Cats and Skull Heads.

We have cut-out Witches, Pumpkins, Cats and Owls, just the thing for pasting on your invitations and Place Cards.

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

DIAMONDS



Here's an investment that will yield excellent returns in steady increasing value and in the pleasure of possession. Our diamonds. The purity, perfect cutting and superb excellence of our stock of set and unset stones appeals most attractively to an expert buyer. This season instead of buying some perishable article, why not invest in one of our stones. Both phones.

John B. Schafer MANUFACTURING JEWELER

The Charleroi Mail

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RAGTIME HYMNS.

Of course there is something about a ragtime piece of music that "gets to" a person, though there are various degrees of enjoyment according to the musical comprehension and understanding of the hearer. Even the professor of classics in musical study is occasionally to be found scripping the light fantastic—if the tempo can be called fantastic—to the strains of a "raggy" piece of music and becoming exhilarated with the sensation. But that doesn't defend ragtime music, as music. There are two places where ragtime music obviously and distinctly is out of place, and that is in the concert hall and church.

Bishop Edward W. Osborne of the Protestant Episcopal church, says the *Pittsburgh Gazette Times*, protests against the setting of classic hymns to modern, lilting and often ragtime tunes, and he is right. It is distressing to lovers of the good old hymns to have them threatened thus, to disfigure the words and music that have been married for a century perhaps. But had enough as is the practice complained of, it is even worse to abandon the old hymns altogether. The "modernizing" process as applied to the music at least preserves the beautiful words so that they are not utterly forgotten, even though they are harnessed to an outrageous, incongruous tune.

Some time ago President Wilson expressed his abhorrence of the "Sunday school hymn," citing as a particularly horrible example, "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Clergymen promptly followed his example and from the extent of the general indignation in church circles one gained the idea at the doom of the silly Sunday school song was sealed. But the publishers of such atrocities were not alarmed. They knew that these hymns of criticism arise about once so often and that the demand for new ones would not be permanent. And so it has proved. The children are still singing the same words to tunes of the rattling variety.

The excuse of course, is that the standard hymns of acknowledged ethical and musical merit are "too heavy" for children and youths. The excuse of the "best seller" among hymns, as compared with that of the "best of real excellence," is similarly counted for. The up-to-date trash "easy reading." It is not encouraging to be told that the rising generation is disinclined toward education, its taste at the expense of a little exertion. It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that lazy parents and teachers are to blame. Once young people are initiated into the beauties of real music and literature they preying the genuine to the counterfeit article. The fault is not entirely that of the boys and girls.

SCHOOL AND CHILDREN

If complaints from numerous critics are correct and just there is much the matter with the schools of day, and principally the fault is that they teach too much in general and not enough in particular. There is an ever increasing desire to supplement the present school curriculum with other studies, thus adding to the bulk and detracting from the quality.

Dr. Charles L. Dana, professor of various diseases in Cornell medical college, attacks some entrenched ideas regarding mental fatigue. He is of opinion that "American" school

children are not overworked. He is possessed with the idea that a long day in school might be better for children and like many others "goes after" the system of education in vogue. He says that boys are "often educated in such an ineffective way that at the age of sixteen to eighteen they are about two years behind those of Germany, France and England."

Dr. Dana probably would be for an eight-hour day for school work. From the trend of his remarks it would seem that he has objections to the lack of system in the system. Perhaps he aims indirectly a blow at too much night study.

In discussing Dr. Dana's report the *Pittsburgh Post* presents the following: "His array of facts and his arguments will, perhaps, be filed along with the other voluminous articles treating of school, but they deserve serious study. There is the growing tendency to crowd into a brief school day in an increasing number of studies, but to keep play as a somewhat dominant feature. The humming bird style of tasting of all the flowers in a garden seems approved. But Prof. Dana's main contention relates to the more mature periods of child life. Though the capacity for assimilating is presumed to be enlarged by the American schools, the periods remain the same when pupils are eight as when eighteen years old. So he urges that the young man, accustomed to these short hours of study emerges into the world of work with a habit of mind formed that considers five or eight hours a day the limit. Thus the waste of energy, time and capacity, coddled by the school authorities, is transferred into actual life."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Sharp wits and scissors are necessary for the upbuilding of a successful newspaper.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Doubtless there is no such thing as civic unrighteousness.

Some men work only for quitting time.

Answers to Correspondents.
James—Please inform me how to address the young lady I was engaged to four days last summer at the seashore. Address her either as miss or missed, James, and you will be perfectly safe.

Archie—Please explain the Democratic administration. Can't Archie, we're not superhuman.

The man who censors the news for the British and French must have had his nose for news broken.

WANTED—Man of experience for good job at writing, paying \$10 a week. Should have \$3,000 or \$5,000. Apply Exchange.

Dear Mr. Exchange: I'm your man. If there is anything I want more in this world than anything else it is a good job, and \$10 a week is some remuneration, believe me. Doubtless, you want my specifications. My age is something past 30. I am single and divorced. I can hoe a garden and can beat carpets, though to tell you the truth Mr. Exchange I'm crippled by a corn on my left foot. I never wrote for anything but my second wife and a subscription to a mail order catalogue. What worries me is that 3 or 5 thousand dollars. I know I should have it, and I would have had if that man hadn't caught me in his safe net before last. Hoping you will be the man I want to work for, I am

Painfully yours,
John Funkins.

P. S.—Do you mean a fellow should have 3 or 5 thousand dollars so he can get by while getting your measly old \$10 per? J. P.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A woman writing to Newton Newkirk, the All Sorts writer on the Boston Post, asked how to slip a geranium. "Newt" told her in his All Sorts column, and here is his advice:

Dear Madame—If you have a geranium which you desire to give the slip I think the easiest way would be to entice it out on the front veranda some warm day when the sun is shining. Then call the geranium's attention to a passing auto truck or something else equally diverting and when its back is turned run like everything into the house, slam shut the door after you and lock it. That night the frost will descend and the poor little geranium will be frizzed to death. There may of course be other ways to slip a geranium, Maud, but the method I have described is by far the most recheche and ou fait.

N. N.

Newkirk also advised another correspondent who wrote on the subject of training husbands. Here is the way "Newt" answered her:

Dear Madam—I trust you will pardon me for brutally butting into this little discourse for ladies only—I know I'm nothin' but a poor, weak, groveling man, scarcely worthy to hook a woman's gown up the back. I know you've got my number, all right—that you've got me tagged and classified along with the poor boob-simps to who you have so witheringly referred above; but would you mind, Mrs. Smokeup, if I were to make a suggestion, provided I do so with sufficient humility and abasement? Here is the suggestion:

If more young wives were to begin married life on the basis of loving team work and equal rights and left, it is my poor, weak opinion there would be more contented husbands roosting on the home hearth and fewer husbands wandering about in the cold, bitter night exhaling the fumes of alcohol and embracing strange telegraph poles and lamp-posts to whom they have not been formally introduced. Of course I may be wrong about it but this is my opinion.

It's all right to train a dog or a cat or a horse or an ox; but when a woman starts in to train a husband she is liable to overdo the thing, just as you did. Now you are husbandless and miserable, while your husband is wifeless and full of joy.

Man, my dear Madam, is not a dog or a cat or a horse or an ox—he is a "little lower than the angels" and should be treated accordingly.

N. N.

HERBERT WEEK

AT THE EXPOSITION

Famous Orchestra Will Close Pittsburgh Show

Victor Herbert and his orchestra form the closing attraction in Exposition Music hall at the Pittsburgh Exposition next week. The big Point Show of Pittsburgh on Saturday, Oct. 24 will close its doors for the season of 1914, and there is every indication that the season will make one of the most successful and interesting of all the twenty-six years of the institution. The brilliant work of the New York Symphony orchestra, under Walter Damrosch, which has been drawing tens of thousands of people to the Exposition buildings during the past week and a half, has made a deep impression upon the minds of music lovers. This famous organization, distinctly classic and highly artistic in its work, is fittingly followed by one of the most charming orchestras popular in Pittsburgh beyond all others, and conducted by one of the best known composers in America. It will be a "Herbert week" this last week. Herbert operas, overtures and melodramas that have a peculiar charm and delight will dominate the series of concerts—four each day.

Besides the beautiful music, which in itself is worth many times the admission to the Exposition, there has been a wonderful improvement to the hundreds of exhibits and attractions. The government display, with the models of war ships and naval vessels; the city of Pittsburgh, with the most elaborate exhibit ever made by a municipality, and the wonders of wireless telegraph, demonstrated before visitors every afternoon and evening; diamond cutting and polishing from the rough and the model plants for baking, for printing, for glass engraving and many moving picture shows, all free, make a day at the Point both amusing and entertaining, while not one visitor departs without gaining information of life long value.

The converts in music hall and every exhibit will remain complete to the closing moment of the season. Absolutely nothing will be withdrawn nor modified except to be made better and more complete.

Opposite Aims.

"There is one occupation which is very hard work."

"What is that?"

"Finding easy marks."

Accounted For.

"Jobbins denies he is a grafter, but he certainly has an itching palm."

"That may be because he's always had to scratch for a living."

Latest Laundry Novelty.

A bench equipped with an electrical driven washer and wringer and having space to accommodate two rinsing tubs and a clothes basket, is a new invention. The motor is located under the bench and drives the washer and wringer shafts through belts. The wringer is supported on horizontal slides so that it can be moved from tub to tub. The outlet for draining the tubs is threaded so that an ordinary garden hose may be attached thereto and the water conducted to a drain. The platform for supporting the clothes basket can be slid out of the way when not in use. The portion of the bench on which the rinsing tubs rest may be raised when wringing so that the tubs and wringer are brought into a more convenient relation for this operation.—Electrical World.

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after visiting her sister Mrs. George Kenyon.

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Edward Newell was in Belle Vernon.

George Jenions spent Wednesday with relatives in Brownsville.

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Miss Elsie Claybaugh of Fayette City, who was painfully burned a few days ago is slowly improving.

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FOR FATHER! We've splendid Shoes of Dull, Bright or Tan leathers. Shoes for comfort and durability. Shoes built by Men's Shoe Specialists—and guaranteed.
\$2.50 to \$5.00



FOR MOTHER! Street or House Shoes. Regular or high cut. Dull, Tan or Bright leathers—button or lace models. Handsome, stylish and durable.
\$2.00 to \$5.00



FOR HARRY! Sturdy School Shoes. Dull Calf or Box Calf leathers. Then, there are high cut Storm Boots. Good looking and comfortable, but very strong Shoes.
\$1.50 to \$3.00



FOR MARY! Nature shaped Shoes. Just right for growing feet. Soft leathers and low heels. Just the Shoes she ought to wear.
\$1.00 to \$2.75



FOR BABY! Soft sole, flat heel Shoes, made from very soft leathers, in several styles. Just the Shoes for tender little feet. Come, see our Baby Shoes!
50c to \$1.00

J. J. BEERENS

The Right Store on the Wrong Side of the Street
518 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI, PA.
Second door below Bank of Charleroi Bldg.

CASH LOANS

To housekeepers and working men upon application. Do not allow the question of security to worry you. Use your credit; we trust you. Absolute privacy assured.

American Loan Co.
211 Fifth Street,
Charleroi, Pa.
Second Floor Front. Mail Bldg. Opposite Wilbur Hotel

PRESTER'S PILLS

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Cholesterol Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take no other. They are your Druggist's Best. Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

READ THE MAIL

Borax In The Family Wash

Most every one knows that borax gives greater cleansing power to soap.
Soap without borax is like bread without yeast!
There must be one part borax to three parts soap. This is only possible in borax soap chips.
20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips at 25c will do as much or more cleaning than 50c worth of bar soap and go twice as far as a four-pound 25c package of ordinary washing powder.

READ THE MAIL

SOLOMON JONES
General Contractor
Concrete Work a Specialty.
Office 616 Long Alley
I say, what I can do and do what I say

MISS BRADEN
PROFESSIONAL NURSE
501 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Charleroi phone 2580

READ THE MAIL

The Weekly Allowance

The prudent housewife will put a small portion of her weekly allowance into a Savings Account with this Bank for a rainy day, or that she may have a longer and more pleasant vacation trip.
Then a Savings Account of this sort will have a tendency to increase the allowance when the husband finds there's a saving proposition connected with it.
Start today and by adding a little each week you will be surprised with its growth.

BANK OF CHARLEROI, Charleroi, Pa.
Resources over \$1,700,000.00

Spidell Hats

ARE UNUSUAL
ARE SMART
ALWAYS CORRECT

403 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Try a Classified Ad

BENTLEYVILLE

Literary Clubs Meet.

Friday afternoon the Cadmean and Premier literary societies of the Bentleyville high school held interesting sessions in the high school's quarters. The programs carried out were as follows:

Cadmean society—Prophecy, Samuel M. House; jokes, Cosetta Sprowls; debate—Resolved, that the president's term should be extended to six years without re-election—affirmative, Gordon Harrington and Samuel Kline; negative, Bessie Tudor and Mabel Sprowls; periodical, Moore Newlon; second chapter, continued story, Edgar Hall; essay, Vada McCarty; cartoonist, John Farynack; parliamentary drill, Charles Ames.

Premier society—Reading, Edgar Snyder; optimism, Elsie McCarty; pessimism, Randolph Fanner; jokes, Cecelia Malakoff; debate—Resolved that interscholastic foot ball promotes the best interests of the high school—affirmative, Fremont Watkins and Harold Fanner; negative, Eunice Greenlee and Olive McGill; extemporaneous class, Anna Goldman; recitation, Elizabeth Shipley; parliamentary drill, Thomas Jefferson Walker; dream, Helen Piersol; periodical, Judson McIlvaine; current events, Garnet Greenlee; cartoonist, Zola Malakoff.

Both societies will meet and carry out a literary program on Friday, October 30.

Entertains For Week.

After having entertained the populace of Bentleyville for a week Zell Hunt, a metaphysician and magician has left to amuse folk in other centers. Hunt performed some extraordinary features while in Bentleyville.

To Be Operated Upon.

S. Goldman, a tailor of this place was operated upon in the West Penn hospital in Pittsburgh. Mr. Goldman has been suffering for some time with kidney trouble.

Entertains Class.

Mrs. Samuel Wright entertained the Ruth Bible class of the M. E. church in a pleasing manner. There were fifteen members present. After delightful refreshments had been served and many interesting games played the party adjourned for their homes in bright vivacity.

Bentleyville Wins.

The Bentleyville Juniors have at last asserted their foot ball qualities. Saturday afternoon in a hard game with the Sterlings of Charleroi the Bentleyville lads won with a score of 53 to 0. During the game some excellent plays occurred. A large crowd attended and the gate receipts showed an increase over those of previous games. The Bentleyville team will arrange to have games at least once a week during the entire football season.

Class to Meet.

Thursday the Naoma class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. I. B. Richardson. During the evening the class's business will be attended to and topics discussed.

Personals.

George Watson was a business caller in Charleroi Saturday afternoon.

Samuel S. Sidle has returned after a short business trip to Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Prof. O. E. Ghassaway was a recent caller in Pittsburgh. Prof. Ghassaway is a song writer, having "When the Train Rolls In" in the hands of the publisher at the present time. The new song will be published presently.

Rev. T. A. J. West has returned after attending the African Methodist Conference in Williamsport. Rev. West will have charge of the colored mission work in the Bentleyville section.

A great many squirrel hunters from Bentleyville have succeeded in bagging considerable game early in the season. Game as a whole, seems to be rather abundant in the section.

John Booth has returned to resume his studies in the freshman class of W. & J. after spending Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander N. Booth.



"THE ECLIPSE"

No Time to Waste.

A western physician has two children, Ernest and Alice, aged nine and eleven respectively. Recently the doctor and his wife made a week-end trip to the country, leaving the children at home with the servants. They were to return Monday night on a train due at ten o'clock. The children wanted to meet them at the depot, and of course received definite instructions not to do so.
When the parents arrived, at 11:30, their train being an hour and a half late, they were surprised to find Ernest and Alice waiting for them, and all alone. The mother rushed forward to expostulate, but was cut off by the shrill voice of Alice crying: "Hurry up, mother. Don't stop to talk. The taxi's up to \$7.60 already!"

Colors of Music.

There has just been installed at Queen's hall in London a color organ for representing musical effects in terms of colored lights thrown upon a screen, which has been designed expressly for the deaf. Each note played produces a corresponding color, and the color combinations are said to cause the same delight to the deaf ear as the harmonious sounds of a composition do to the normal ear. The organ was devised by Prof. Wallace Rimington, and among those who have become very much interested in the project is M. Alexander Sciabin, a Russian composer, who has achieved a foremost position in European musical circles.

Garlic for Wasp Stings.

The inhabitants of French Switzerland and Savoy rub a crushed clove of garlic upon a spot that has been stung by a wasp or a bee. According to Professor Mermod of Lausanne, this makes the swelling go down and takes away the pain.

TO DEFY THE EARTHQUAKE

Matter of Construction of Buildings Is One Worthy of Expert Attention.

A Japanese professor, who has been giving the matter long and careful study, declares that 99 per cent of the loss of life and property in the fearful earthquake at Messina could have been avoided by proper construction of buildings in this known earthquake zone.

No one can question Japan's right to instruct the world in the matter of "temblors." She has more of them than any other thickly settled region on earth, and yet she suffers comparatively small loss of life. Her great recent disaster, be it remembered, was caused by a volcanic eruption, not an earthquake.

The architects of Nippon are said to pin their faith to wood as building material, save where foreign influence has become strong. The earthquakes resisting qualities of good wooden construction are clear to all, but wood is too expensive to use in southern Europe, and besides, it brings in the other danger—fire.

It looks as though those who insist on living where the earth shakes would have to adopt the American invention of steel skeleton construction, or go back to the old Greek plan, and build of stone with good-sized blocks, carefully rubbed joints and no mortar. Steel ties a building together in spite of earthquake shocks; the dry joint of the old Greeks permits a certain amount of yielding without damage to the structure.

Photographs by Wire.

A photograph in London can be reproduced in Paris within the space of 40 minutes. This has already been achieved by the Photo-Telegraph Cable company and a practical demonstration was given recently to experts and journalists at the Hotel Cecil.

By means of the invention, the "Telegraph," a newspaper, a theater, a private person, can receive in a few minutes from a place hundreds of miles away a pictorial representation of current events. Police authorities also will be able to circulate the photographs of wanted criminals in several towns with lightning swiftness, whilst clubmen will be able to see faithful representations of people "in the news," just as now they are able to read the news itself on the "tickers."

Novel Burglar Alarm.

A novel burglar alarm has been placed on the market in Germany, composed of a small metal disk, circular in shape, which may easily be carried in the vest pocket. It is so arranged that a detonating cap may be inserted, and so loaded it becomes a terror to sneak thieves. Suppose a traveler is staying in a strange hotel and finds that he cannot lock his door. He places a chair against the door and slips the disk under one of its legs. Should anyone attempt to enter the room the chair is forced out of position, the disk flies open and the cap explodes, awakening the sleeper. The disk may be used under baggage, in purses, under bicycle or automobile tires and in many other ways.

Oldest College Graduate.

Rev. John Merrick of York, Pa., is believed to be not only the oldest graduate of Rutgers college, but the oldest college graduate. He was graduated at Rutgers in 1834. His age is one hundred and one, and at the commencement the other day a letter from him was read, in which it was said: "Former things have passed away, but it brings joy into my aged life to know that you are still going forward with a great and good work among new generations."

Wireless Telephone in Europe.
That the wireless telephone has at last been developed to such a stage that it is a practical means of long-distance communication was demonstrated recently when a wireless-telephone conversation was transmitted from London to Berlin, a distance of about 600 miles, by means of Marconi transmitting and receiving instruments. This feat far surpasses anything that has been done heretofore, the latest success along this line having been the establishment of wireless-telephone communication between Philadelphia and New York city—Popular Mechanics.

Wrong End of the Ticket.

Frank Wood, ticket clerk at Columbus, Ind., sold a ticket to a woman who expected to change from the Union station to the Chicago & North Western in Chicago. He noticed that she lingered near the window, looking at her ticket, showing it to a party of friends.

Finally, she appeared again at the window and announced reproachfully: "This ticket isn't right."
"When asked to explain, she said: 'Why, you know I have to transfer in Chicago, and it says right here at the top, this ticket is nontransferable.'"
—Indianapolis News.

DID UP THE CHAMPION

AMERICAN SOLDIERS HAD BIRD THAT WAS SOME FIGHTER.

Some Might Have Called It a "Ringer," But Main Thing Was That It Lowered the Pride of the Filipinos.

The Boveric, Captain Harper, a British steamship, which lay at the American pier, Tompkinsville, N. Y., brought from the far East a yarn concerning several United States infantrymen in Manila, one bald-headed eagle, one Filipino game cock and several guileless Filipinos.

According to the story the Boveric's officers went to a cocking main at Manila. As they entered the enclosure the sailors met a party of United States infantrymen, one of whom carried under his arm a canvas bag. Several fights took place of minor importance. During this time more soldiers kept entering until there were more than a hundred in the enclosure. Finally a Filipino, bearing under his arm a beautiful fowl, stepped into the place and made an announcement that caused much excitement.

"That's the champion bird around here," a sergeant told the Boveric's people. "He's beaten everything that has been put up against him, but now he's going to get what is coming to him. Here goes," and he clambered down into the plaza.

The owner of the game cock had just finished challenging all comers, when the sergeant, his bag under his arm, clambered down beside him and dumped its contents on the ground. The contents consisted of one bird, the most disreputable fowl that anyone in the assembly ever laid eyes on. A howl of derision greeted the appearance of the strange object as it staggered to its feet and gazed about.

The Filipino readily agreed to match his beautiful bird against the shapeless mass of feathers that huddled in the pit. The bets were made, spurs were put on both birds and they were left alone in the ring.

The American bird shook his legs a couple of times, then huddled again. The Filipino cock saw the other fowl and walked about him a couple of times, then, lowering his head, made a vicious run for him. The American bird went rolling at the shock, picked himself up, and again composed himself.

Once more the Filipino bird ran at him, this time the sharp steels striking home. Out of the tangle of feathers a large claw reached out, planting the Filipino champion to the ground. Then a head shot viciously from the dirty ruffled plumage of the American bird, a curved beak grasped the head of the gamecock and wrenched it from its body.

"Not till I saw that head and beak in action did I realize just what it was," said one of the Boveric's officers, in telling the story. "Those Yankee soldiers had slipped in a bald-headed eagle. They told me afterward it was their regimental mascot. The Filipinos were a sore lot, but they paid up."

Powerful Dredge for Toronto.
Toronto is to have the most powerful dredge in the world for use in constructing its new harbor. The dredge will assist in removing some 35,000,000 cubic yards of sand from the bottom of the harbor to the Ashbridge bay district, which is being reclaimed for an industrial area.

FALL SUITS of Wool Poplin

Especially Low Priced at \$25.00

Splendid Suits of wool poplin textures, colors navy, copen, black and brown. Redingote style with plain tailored and medice collars, velvet trimmed. Coats in some models are satin lined, in others silk lined.

Yoke skirts in pleated bottoms trimmed with buttons finish of these suits.

There are several models of these suits the beauty of which the accompanying illustration brings out.

All models of poplins

\$25.00

BERRYMAN'S



SIMPLE ENGLISH NOT NEEDED

Cub Reporter Got Something of a Jolt in His Interview With Educated Chinaman.

Two San Francisco reporters were assigned to call on Chinamen and interview them on an immigration measure pending in congress. One of the reporters was a cub and an Easterner, while the other, an experienced man, assumed the management of the assignment.

"Gates," he said, after they had invaded several Chinese shops without any important result, "yonder is a tea-store. Beat it over by there and talk to the boss about Chinese voting. I'll go in next door. Remember to use the very simplest English you got."

The cub went inside the tea-shop and thus addressed the proprietor:

"John, how? Me—me—Telegraph, John! Newspaper—savvy, John? Newspaper—print things. Un'stan? We want know what John think about Chinaman—vote—all same Melican man. What John think—Chinaman—vote, see? Savvy, John? Vote? What think?"

The Chinaman listened to all this with profound gravity and then replied:

"The question of granting the right of suffrage to Chinese citizens who have come to the United States with the avowed intention of making this country their permanent home is one that has occupied the attention of thoughtful men of all parties for years, and it may in time become of paramount importance. At present, however, it seems to me that there is no emergency requiring an expression of opinion from me upon this subject. You will please excuse me."

The cub went outside and leaped against a lamp post to rest and recover from a sudden faintness. His fellow reporter had purposely steered him against one of the best educated Chinamen in the United States.

WIND USED TO MAKE MUSIC

Investigation Has Disclosed Just How the Pressure Required May Be Ascertained.

In an interesting article in the Philosophical Magazine, Mr. Foord refers to Doctor Stone's table of wind pressure required to play various notes of the scale on various instruments. The table indicates that as the notes rise higher in the scale the air pressure necessary to produce them increases with most wind instruments, although not with all. In the clarinet, for example, the pressure decreases from the low notes to the high ones, varying from 15 inches of water to 8 inches.

Mr. Foord repeated these experiments on the clarinet and saxophone, playing the whole range of notes first loudly and then softly. For the clarinet it is found that the pressures fall as the notes rise, agreeing with Doctor Stone's table, although the inverse law holds good for the oboe, bassoon, horn, cornet, trumpet, euphonium and bombardon.

With the saxophone it is found that the pressures corresponding to notes at the beginning and end of the register are equal, the pressure rising to a maximum at the note D about halfway through the scale.

Composing Letters.

It is related of a merchant that, impatient at the long delay of a customer in settling his accounts with him, he said at last to his young clerk, "Write to that man and tell him that I can wait no longer." "What shall I write to him?" the young man asked. The merchant was hurried and answered crossly and without thought, "Something or nothing, and that soon." In a few days a check came from the delinquent paying the entire amount of his indebtedness. Surprised, the merchant asked his clerk, "What did you write to that man?" "Just what you told me to," the young man answered. "I did not tell you what to write." "Yes, you did; you said, 'Something or nothing, and that soon.' I wrote that."

True, O Uncle Joshua, it takes some one more wise than a fool to "compose a letter."—Atlantic.

Conquering One's Work.

The best way to get out of work you do not like is to make a tremendous success of it. The people who throw up the work they do not enjoy are frequently forced by necessity to take something they like even less. But one who does uncongenial work in such a fashion as to make a success of it may in time be placed where he can choose his work and dictate his own salary. Do not try to get out of disagreeable work by doing it so poorly that your employer will conclude that it is not worth doing at all. Instead, do it so well you will force him to realize that he needs you for a higher place.

Even to the Least.

Victor Hugo says of that bishop whom all readers of "Les Miserables" will never forget, "He sprained his ankle once trying to avoid stepping on an ant." He belonged to the order of those who would not "needlessly set foot upon a worm." This attitude toward life, even when we meet it in its lowliest forms, can be cultivated in children if parents start early enough. If there are harmful creatures whose meaning we cannot understand and which must be destroyed, let the destruction be without necessary suffering and never in the spirit of cruelty.

WAR BULLETINS

Paris, Oct. 19.—The British and French troops, assisted by the Bel-ber of prisoners taken at Schirwindt back in East Prussia, has been increased to more than 30 miles in fighting near the Franco-Belgian frontier in the last few days. From Dunkirk to Belfort the great battle continues.

The allies have retaken Armentieres, to the north of Arras the French and British troops broke through the German cordon established for the purpose of controlling the lines of railway stretching to the east.

London, Oct. 19.—A dispatch from Berlin says that immense quantities of war materials were captured by German troops at Bruges and Ostend, including many rifles with ammunition and 200 locomotives ready for use. In the French theatre of war no actual progress can be reported. The Russians are quiet in

and the government of Suwalki. The number of prisoners taken at Schirwindt back in East Prussia, has been increased to more than 30 miles in fighting near the Franco-Belgian frontier in the last few days. From Dunkirk to Belfort the great battle continues.

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NONE IMMUNE TO DISEASE

It is Now Recognized as a Fallacy That the Weak Are More Generally Its Victims.

The claim has been advanced that the infectious diseases have benefited the race by the destruction of the unfit. This idea I have combated most vigorously since our study of typhoid fever in the army. writes Dr. Victor L. Vaughan in Science. My colleagues and I found that out of 9,481 soldiers who had previously been on the sick list report and could not be regarded as possessing standard health, 648, or 6.8 per cent, contracted typhoid fever; whereas, out of 46,348 men who had no preceding illness, 7,197, or 15.3 per cent, developed typhoid fever. More than 90 per cent of the men who developed typhoid had no preceding intestinal disorder. Under ordinary conditions the strong, busy man, especially the one whose activities demand wide excursions from his home, is more likely to become infected than the one whose sphere of action is more limited on account of infirmity. The reason for this is too obvious to need statement, and it follows that more men than women and more adults than children have typhoid fever. Moreover, the mortality is greater among the strong. Contagion, like war, destroys the very flower of the race. The view is sustained by the historians of the pestilence of former times.

Reed—The Sarria (Ontario) Canadian says that "Thomas Collins of the first concession of Eddulph township, who is ninety-nine and one-half years old, has just commenced taking music lessons."

Greene—I hope some one will call Thomas' attention to the tango.

Soaked. Freshman—Why don't they wear watches with full dress? Dormite—No one could get them both at once.

ALL SHOULD LEARN TO SWIM

Accomplishment Easy to Acquire and May at Any Time Be of Vital Importance.

"I was very glad that I took swimming lessons at Havergal," said little Helen O'Hara. Well she might be, for otherwise she would not have survived the sinking of the Empress of Ireland. When the little girl of eight and ten years survive where strong men drown the moral is not to be escaped. It is art, not strength, which conquers the treacherous element. Giant muscles beat themselves out in the water unless there is a knowledge of how to make the water a servant.

No swimmer rears himself above the waves in the impossible manner attempted by the ignorant person in the water whose impulse is to lift himself above the level of the waves as though he were pulling himself over a fence. The swimmer knows when it is safe to open his mouth, and that he must not breathe if his nostrils are full of water. Panic, strangling and heart failure cause many deaths in the water. The swimmer has a chance for his life because his accomplishment enables him to keep his wits as well as his wind and strength. He knows better than anybody that he cannot swim ashore, but he knows also that he can get to a deck chair or a plank or a lifeboat, if it is within reasonable distance. The swimmer knows that he can help others to help him, and it is no little thing to be of help to a rescuer at a time when economy of time means saving others' lives as well as his own.

Now is just the time to make this lesson profitable to innumerable thousands. It is the outing season. Learning should not be delayed because the prospect of an ocean voyage is small. Lives may be lost or saved in a duck pond as well as the ocean. Those who go down to the sea in ships or rowboats alike should learn both what to do and what not to do on and in the water. The element should be respected rather than feared. No liberties should be taken with it, but it should not be allowed to "rid your life before your time. Learn to swim, learn this season, and you will be glad as long as you live, even though your life never should be in a danger on the water.

STIRRED UP BY THE SLOUCH

British Writers Still Inclined to Observe With Alarm the Genius Nut.

Every age has its own name for him, but essentially he remained the same until a subversive twentieth century produced this negative dandy, whose dandyism consists in an affection of the slovenly, a denial of the elegant. His very orthography lacks precision, for we know not whether his initial is K. or N. Our "nut" has no style at all, only mannerism, which is the death of style.

The loose drab clothing that came in with speed, speed of earth or air, may amount in some measure for the nut. These brown husks, we know, contain a kernel that is man; but his godlike shape is disguised quite as much as woman's has been revealed by recent fashion.

Nuts are frequent devotees of vicarious energizing, and their odd and chronic roundness of shoulder is the eternal sign of a strenuous life and of a body perpetually arched over the steering wheel. And his little soft hat, jammed jealously over his eyes, tells of continual battling with the breeze of speed. Set low, with hunched shoulders and neck outstretched, in his gray torpedo of a racing car, he has no use for elegance. He is merely concerned that his floppiness be expensive.—London Times.

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PERSONALS

T. P. Grant spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

Miss Lollie Laborie visited with her sister Mrs. Adrian Reynal of Monongahela Sunday.

Joseph Motts of Pittsburgh visited at the home of his sister Mrs. Louis Velletray Sunday.

Frank Frye of Ohio, formerly of Charleroi was a visitor with friends in Charleroi over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Savage of Arnold visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and children of Monessen visited with relatives in Charleroi.

William Willis of Pittsburg was the guest of Frank B. Taylor over Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Craft of Brownsville is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. C. R. Newcomer of Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cordes of New York state spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Berdell Clutter of Fallowfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Keifer of Monessen visited at the home of Mrs. Keifer's mother Mrs. L. Brunelle Sunday.

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